LOVE IN A GLASS AS THE BUTLER SAW IT

His Testimony Prevents Alimony Award to Mrs. George Saxton Barber.

COUNTER CHARGES MADE

Husband, Naming Geissenhainer, Accused of Fondness Toward Miss Singleton.

In the double divorce action between George Saxton Barber, well to do salesman for a large woollen house, and Mrs. Bernice Barber it developed yesterday that real life for once approached the ingenuity of the movies. Testimony was given by a Japanese butler that he had seen Mrs. Barber kissing and embracing another man by a reflection in

It did not appear how much weight Justice Cohalan gave the glass as a transmitter of evidence when he denied Mrs. Barber's application for \$3,000 counsel fee and \$100 a week alimony pending the trial of her own divorce The proceedings have been going on for more than a year with minor strains from a third suit involved.

The first suit was started in August. 1915, by Mrs. Barber, who said she left Barber's home in April of that year be-cause he had come home drunk every night for five years and also accused him of relations with Miss Mary Single-ton, a stenographer in the United States Arsenal at Picatinny, N. J. Barber de-nied this, and pointed out that the num-ber of drinks which Mrs. Barber's detectives said he took "would incapaci-tate me or any living man from actual

Enter Mr. Geissewhainer.

Later Barber, who is a nephew of the late Mrs. William McKinley, brought a counter suit, injecting an alleged offer from Mrs. Barber to return as his wife, provided his mother staked her to \$50,000 pin money. Barber asserted that the accusations against Miss Singleton the accusations against Miss Singleton and himself were trumped up as part of a niot by Mrs. Barber to be freed from him so she could enjoy life with Charles B. Geissenhainer.

In March, 1915, the husband says, when he and his wife had been married nine years, Geissenhainer was introduced to Mrs. Barber and her affection began to wander. Geissenhainer according

began to wander. Geissenhainer, accord-ing to Barber's affidavit, hired a costly automobile, and every morning while Earber was away would wait with the timousine around the corner from his

Mrs. Barber, the affidavit recites, would pass the time away in shopping and later pick up Gelssenhainer, with whom she would have luncheon. Among the gifts from Gelssenhainer to Mrs. Barber which her husband mentions was a saddle horse, and his story continues that while she was being taught to ride in Central Park Gelssenhainer rode near the Empire City Job Printing Company enough in the motor car to catch her f and ate its way to the fourth floor, occu-she fell off. The car, with curtains pied by the Cressett Company, electro-drawn, also figures in Barber's account typers. of visits to a road house near Jamaica. Where he said his wife and Geissenhainer Were known as "Mr. and Mrs. Taylor."

What the Butler Saw.

Then in April of last year, says Mr. Barber, his wife departed from their large home at Succasunna, N. J., which he had bought for her for \$15,090, to live in three rooms and a kitchenette at

while they were both intoxicated, and Charile accused Mrs. Barber of being Irish."

At another time Charile, as the Japa-

nese says Geissenhainer was known to him, was betrayed by the glassware The butler was in another room, when he says he saw "Mrs. Barber and her companion, Charile, kissing and hugging heart disease through the din the dining room." From where he of information and the apstood the Japanese declared he could recognized preventive means. perceive this by means of the reflection

Gordon Hid in Basement.

Harry Hornsby, night superintendent of the apartment house, likewise told of the hospitality shown by Mrs. Earber to a Charlle "Gordon" and the cold reception accorded to Barber and a bevy of detectives when they paid a call at 2 A. M. "Gordon," according to Hornsby, spent the rest of the night in a basement room, and "after this for several nights Gordon was careful about coming to the Gordon was careful about coming to the Later in the summer according to Bar-

Later in the summer according to the ber, his wife gave up this apartiment. Besides accompanying her to Boston as "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon." Barber mays Gelssenhainer managed to keep Mrs. Barber from being lonesome several times at Succasunna. Barber was not speaking from first hand knowledge. From this domicile Porber had already removed himself and sought solace at

removed himself and sought solace at Pine Terrace Inn. Dover, N. J.

Here he met Miss Singleton, besides a Mr. "Chapman" and a Miss "Wood," with whom he acknowledged he would not have been so cordial if he had known they were his wife's detectives.

On July 27 last a referee's report recommended a diverse for Men Librate.

ommended a divorce for Mrs. Lillian K. Geissenhainer from Charles B. Geissenhainer, following a suit in which she made Mrs. Barber corespondent and dragged in the names of a Sound steamer and a Boston hotel. Though a referee was appointed in the Barber suits, no decision has been made except of Justice Cohalan's denial of allmony.

N. Y. U. STUDENTS EARN \$27,345.

Ofty College Bureau Placed 482 Men in Positions.

The fifth annual report of the em-ployment bureau of the College of the City of New York shows earnings total-ling \$27.345.65 made by 482 students who were placed from September, 1915, to September, 1916, in various positions.

to September, 1916, in various positions. This is an increase of 129 per cent. in earnings over the previous year.

The statement incidentally indicates that the majority of undergraduates attending the day session of the college are compelled to work their way through by securing outside employment after school hours. The bureau is supervised by a faculty committee consisting of Profs. Ernest ligen, Howard Woolston and Arthur Bruckner. Henry Kats, the secretary, is in active charge.

Tracing Stolen Dynamite.

Capt. Tunney of the bomb squad is investigating the reported theft of six sticks of dynamite from a powder magazine at 152th street and Educacombe avenue. The investigation followed the receipt of information from George Colon, a contractor, of \$1 East 125th street, that the magazine had been broken into Friday night.

PRESTON P. LYNN, president of the Sphinx Club. The or-



President Preston P. Lynn of the sphinx Club, the oldest organization of advertising men in America, which reently celebrated its twentieth anniversary, has announced the programme for the November meeting, which is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria next Tuesday evening.

The speakers are to be William F. Cles, vice-president National City Bank of New York; Hon. Isaac Franklin Russell, Chief Judge Court of Special Session; Edawrd James Cattell, City Session; Edawrd James Carten Statistician of Philadelphia; James E.

Bennett, general secretary Printing Press Manufacturing Association. Each speaker will treat a big subject in a big way, and the dinner promises to eclipse all past affairs.

"POLICE GAZETTE" **BUILDING AFIRE**

\$20,000 Damage Done-Blaze Attributed to Spontaneous Combustion.

Fire in the Richard K. Fox Company's building, home of the Police Gazeke, at Dover and Pearl streets, last night, caused an estimated damage of \$20,000 to the building itself and to printing paratus and specimens from Dr. Gorham presses and other machinery. The blaze Bacon, former professor of otology. presses and other machinery. The blaze started on the third floor in the plant of

ion saw the flames and turned in the chief Smoky Joe Martin and the police reserves under Capt. Jeremiah Mahoney Martin believes the fire probably started from spontaneous combustion. The damage to the Police Gazette plant was

hiefly from water.

The building is a seven story brick structure. It occupies the site of a build-

occasion I served them cocktails ANTI-HEART DISEASE SOCIETY. Association Is Formed Here to Com-

bat That Allment.

The Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease has been incorporated in New York for the pur-pose of working for the prevention of heart disease through the dissemination of information and the application of

It proposes to gather data from wide sources and arrange for the practical application in education, occupation and social welfare, study and develop occu-pations and vocational guidance for car-diacs in standard trades and situations and assist in the establishment of more

GIFTS IN MONTH TO

\$34,000 of Total Contributed to University by Anonymous Donors.

DENTAL FUND \$150,000

New School.

kins, to be added to the Pollomyelitis Research Fund.

The other gifts follow:
Three thousand three hundred and eighteen dollars and forty-three cents from Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins for the purchase of equipment for the Marcellus Hartley research laboratory and for the radio laboratory.

One thousand two hundred dollars from the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College for the maintenance of special scholarships in Columbia College for the maintenance of special scholarships in Columbia College for the maintenance of special scholarships in Columbia College for the maintenance of special scholarships in Columbia College for the academic year 1916-17.

One thousand dollars from Dr. N. S. Jenkins toward the equipment of the

Jenkins toward the equipment of the proposed dental school.

Five hundred dollars from Henry Morgenthau to be added to the agricultural education fund.

Two hundred and fifty from Mrs. Herman Frasch to be applied toward the tuition fee of a designated student in themsel excitations.

tension teaching on practical penal problems One hundred dollars from Harry Harkness Fingler toward the expense of a coach for the student orchestra for the

academic year 1916-17.
One hundred dollars from the Columbia Menorah Society for the award in 1916-17 of a prize for the best essay by n member of the university on a subject leading with the literature, the history, or the achievements of the Jewish

A valuable collection of medical ap-

VASSAR CLUB TO GIVE A FAIR.

pled by the Cressett Company, electro- Sale at Hotel Manhattan, Nov. 18.

The Vassar 1910 Club of this city is planning a fair to be held at the Hotel Manhattan next Saturday, from 10 to 6, for the benefit of the Vassar Million Dollar Endowment. The recent announce-ment by President MacCracken that the \$1,000,000 fond had been completed was based largely on the pledges of alumnae who have still to raise the money to

This table glass was under the particular care of John K. C. Chinen during the two weeks he was employed as butler.

After telling of Geissenhalner's visits and several little breakfasts served in the bedroom the Japanese remarks: "On one occasion I apanese remarks: "One occasion I apanese remark

ested are Miss Marjorle Howson, Mrs. Sigismund Adler, Miss Charlotte Hand of Brooklyn and Mrs. Stanley Benton of

Chorns Will Work Together.

Christmas tree which will be erected in Madison Square and then the listeners will be invited to march to Madison Square Garden for further singing. The chorus is practising every Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M. at the De Witt Clinton

Tree of Light and Community

The Christmas Tree of Light and the Community Chorus have decided to work together this Christmas. The Community Chorus, under the direction of Harry Barnhardt, will sing carols for an hour on Christmas eve around the big High School, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue. Every one is invited to join in the rehearsals. There are no charges.

\$25,000 Is Added to Monet Raised for Proposed

Columbia has received gifts during the past month totalling \$41.018, according to announcement of the trustees. Of this sum \$34,000 was received from anonymous donors. One gift of \$25,000 is donated for the fund desired to found and maintain the proposed \$1,000,000 dental school. The donation increases the fund already raised for the dental school to \$150,000.

Another anonymous gift of \$5,000 is to be applied toward the cost of main-taining during the current academic year the first surgical division of Helicyue Hospital, in accordance with an arrangement recently entered into between the university and hospital. Another gift for the study and prevention of in-fantile paralysis was received in the donation of \$100 from Mr. Russell Per-kins, to be added to the Pollomyelitis

Jenkins toward the equipment of the

the tuition fee of a designated student in chemical engineering.

Two hundred and fifty from William Hamilin Childs toward the expense of the course in extension teaching on practical penal problems.

Two hundred from Mortimer L. Schiff toward the expense of the course in ex-

Miss Estelle Sherman is the chairman of the committee, and among those inter-

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Monra Third Floor.

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Suits at \$33.75

Oxford mixtures cut on a strictly mannish style; notched collar and tailored sleeves; straight skirt with two pockets. Lined and interlined. Just the suit to wear with a smart fur set.

Suits at \$47.75

Afternoon Suits of unusual styles, including copies of imported mod-Broadcloths, sile velvets, velours or velveteens. Trimmings of velvet, Mole, Hudson Seal or Skunk. Empire, belted. or flare styles, with fancy silk linings.

News Item. Many of our Imported Models have been greatly reduced! _ Motors - Third Floor. Front ___

An Important Sale of Women's

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Size 70x70 in.

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